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THURSDAY, : : : JUNE 15, 1882

MANNING AND CHALMERS. Both these gentlemen have announced themselves as condidates for Congress in the Second Mississippi Congressional district, and the contest will assume a national importance. Both are men of ability, eloquent speakers, and as both are training for the fight, a brilliant canvass may be expected. The contest involves many personal issues, and as both men are aggressive in debate, courageous in the expression of their opinions, quick to resent personal affront, and are men of great perve there is imminent danger of personal collision. Already the muttering thunders presage the coming atorm. Even before the canvass opens a feeling of asperity has been developed, and it is easy to see the end unless wiser counsels prevail. It is hoped that the friends of both candidates will interpose and see to it that the canvass be divested of its personality, and conducted on the highest principles of courtesy. This should be done before the passions of men are inflamed. As

becca gazed upon when she first saw Isasc, and which sweet Ruth gleaned among-A list was handed Mr. Oliphant of 300 families that had arrived at Brody hoping to be forwarded to Palestine. Throughout Roumania the same yearning exists to return to the Second Mississippi Congressional district is a near neighbor to Memphis, and its delegates representing twenty-eight societies people make this city their trading point, it is not surprising that our people should feel organized to emigrate to Palestine; forty-nine a deep interest in the contest between Man- such societies exist, and they have \$50,000 date for representative in Congress, but not ning and Chalmers. The Appeal partak a subscribed; many roll and contributions had engaged to make handsome contributions lation in the Second district than any other to their funds when the emigration actually newspaper, it will not be a silent observer of commenced. At the above meeting, several the contest. We are surprised to learn that of these were present, and one subscribed 20,000f, on the spot. At Bucharest the little the APPEAL has said as to this electhere is a similar society with 1,000,000f. General Chalmers's course. As a matter of In Russia a large number of well-to-do tion has been construed as an indorsement of news and public interest, we have opened Jews have formed associations for the the columns of the Appeal to General Chalmers, and will continue to do so in the Chalmers, and will continue to do so in the We have also spoken kindly of him personally, and will continue to Palestine. Mr. Oliphant strongly sympado so, for however much we may deplore his thized with a feeling so earnestly manifested. disaffection, we cannot find it in our heart but he was compelled to check the enthusiasm to assail a man who has been our comrade until it should be known what Turkey in war and our political coadjutor for nearly would permit. Still, deputations were thirty years. While the hallowed memories of the past inspire a loving kindness sent to Palestine and selected lands, for General Chalmers and will prevent at Odesso, and 200 families in Constantinople, ready to start, when an order was toward him personally, we are constrained by our duties as a journalist to condemn his course and oppose his election to Congress. Van H. Manning has been a binding them not to settle in Palestine! vigilant, prompt and efficient as a member of that body. Even if General Chalmers the faithful and unswerving Democrat upon whom the people once leaned in confidence delighted to honor, there would be no justice in giving him the place so satisfactorily filled by Mr. Manning. But

now that he expects an election by the Re-

publican vote no true Democrat can consistently vote for him, and General Chalmers

will learn before the close of the canvace

that in his disaffection he will be hated by

his old party associates in the same proportion that he was honored and admired while

has made the greatest mistake of his life, and his desertion of his party has caused his friends in Mississippi and throughout the South unspeakable pain. Travelers in Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question in a way that Rose to the liquor prohibition question is considered and set apart for their services before the war and to have dorson's re-election: "We regret to see Ex-Governor Watts, of Montgomery, a man of their services before the war and to have the Southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the Southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the Southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the Southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the southern lands divided and set apart for their services before the war and to have the southern lands divided and set apart for their service faithful to his party. General Chalmers Europe never weary in describing the eloquent ruins—the castle whose roofless bantating. What shall be allowed and what quet hall and alimy donjon-keep tell interdicted? is the question that lies at the of nights of wassail or woe; of an epoch of brutality, rapine and oppression, or perhaps some shattered abbey, a fitting monument of betrayed religion and an age of spiritual days, or street traffic and bustle allowed so darkness. Restoring nature may have ten-derly retouched the work of destroying time. as to disturb public worship, all decent peo-themselves is to show that Garfield was the kind of man Conkling said he was. But these ruins still preach sermons of more some stores or other places of business may pathos and beauty and power than open, which shall they be? Can we stop IN a letter from Washington to the Au pathos and beauty and power than the perfect structure ever told. General James R. Chalmers, in the ruins of his political fortunes, teaches the same sad story.

| An open, which shall they be? Can we stop gusta (Ga.) Chronicle Mr. James R. Randall says: "The Hou. W. E. (Richelieu) Robinson has had the enormous vanity to place in the members' lobby of the House a gigantic." James R. Challers, in the ruins of his political fortunes, teaches the same and story. By his fidelity to his party he sprang into the very highest prominence of public life. His lucky star gave him, while yet in his prime, prominence, honors and opportunities prime, prominence, honors and opportunities.

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hard against his sides and, rubbing downward, he kicks until the skin on the back CONGRESS AND THE RAILROADS. bursts, and then he works it into folds on Slowly but surely the greed, discrimination and injustice that has marked the couhis sides and hips: now grasping one hind leg with his hands he hauls off one leg of duct of many of our railroads are bringing his pants and the other goes the same way. their needed correction. Fourteen States have now railroad commissions whose lows it with a croak of satisfaction. Gen- superintendence is a check to oppressive and eral Chalmers is turning to a Republican by extorting operations that were before purthe same process, and he will soon be found sued without remorse and without obstrucswallowing his old Democratic epidermis tion. The great existing want is of a prowhich he used to regard as a coat of mail. vision to regulate interstate commerce. General Chalmers will find to his sorrow Such a provision can be made only by Conthat he is mistaken if he supposes Dem- gress, but that body approaches the question before it with great caution and deliberation. ly says he is a Democrat. He will be sup- It is all important to know exactly what ported in his factious contest by the Republicongressional law should do, and what let alone. In England, and in most of the sentative of Radicalism as truly as though countries on the European continent, it has been found that the railroads, of their own campaign will be the bitterest the county We have carefully studied the reasons action, cannot be trusted to treat the public has ever known; there is more excitement which General Chalmers give to sustain his fairly, and a system of holding the roads factious course, with the hope of finding to strict account has been adopted. In this something that would justify us in continucountry we must avoid any harsh or unnec- down the Stewart vote. They boast that essary interference or exercise of arbitrary they will have all the speakers, all the docuing the support we have always given him. power. The congressional committee, charged have never seen the desertion of a party with examining the question in a bill they THE amount appropriated for the paypredicated on such flimsy reasons as those have agreed upon, propose therefore the for- ment of special deputy-marshals at congresgiven by General Chalmers. His complaint mation of a national railway commission, years is \$112,600. Attorney General Devene of the Democratic party for not filibustering empowered to hear complaints, take testiin his interest is ailly and ridiculous, for his mony, investigate controversies, and to obdoom was sealed, and any effort to prolong the agony would have been as farcical as the petulant complaints of a man about to be lie. The result of their labors will be laid 110 marshals, Arkansas 175, Florida 189, Illinois 215, Louisiana 241,1 Maryland hanged over the dinner which had been fur-nished him. If General Chalmers had been afforded of what kind of legislation to enact South Carolina 46, Texas 79 and Virginia 95.

now, alas! General Chalmers, a man in In Nearly all the States Moving for a whose honesty in politics all had confidence, Successful Issue of All Their Claims Upon the People. the proffered bestowal of patronage

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YEARNING OF THE JEWS FOR PAL-ESTINE.

as the "reformed congregations" generally

of a literal return of the chosen people to

persecutions have corrected these erroneous

early beliefs founded on Scripture promises

and prophesies. Lawrence Oliphant, who

has so conspicuously distinguished himself

by his efforts in the East on behalf of the

Jews, in a letter to the London Times of May

Blat, after speaking of the sending away of

deputations from different parts of Russia

expressing the desire of the great mass of

those driven from their homes to go whole-

sale to Palestine. Poor and rich are alike

n this earnest longing to settle on those

sacred scenes where Abraham pitched his

ent, David struck his harp, and Elijah and

Isaiah were God's messengers to His people.

They desire to cultivate the fields Re-

embat the idea of a coming Messiah, and

wiles of the dispensers of power? This ques- The Democrats, Independents, Republicaus, Greenbackers, Probibitionists and Readjusters.

THE Reville says John R. Lynch is a can-General James R. Chalmers in an office to date for Congress in the Sixth district.

THE Republican majority in the House having set up the law of might, let them be

made to understand that by might only That section of the Jewish people known shall they prevail hereafter. CONGRESS has appropriated \$8000 for the improvement of the Yazoo, \$2000 for Talla-hatchie and \$3500 for Yalobusha. "Small

favors thankfully received." their own land-Palestine. The Russian THE usually well informed Baltimore So notions, and show how the people of Israel alludes to the Hon. Duncan F. Kenner, recently appointed on the tariff commiss as "Mr. Kenner of returning-board fame. to-day cling to the old teachings and to the Ex-Governor Thomas H. Watts bas an-

nounced himself a candidate for the United States Senate from Alabama. He will be opposed by Senator John L. Morgan, the PHIVATE DALZELL has Noble county in udreds of exiles to America, states that hundreds of exiles to America, states that his pocket. If he can button it over another scarcely a day passes without the arrival of county or two his chances of being converted

into a congressman will become first-class. So says the Cincinnati Commercial. ADVICE to Frelinghuysen as to the Panama canal-First dig your hole.—[Boston Adver-tiser. Then point out the hole to the Euro-pean powers now engaged in gobbling the Isthmus of Suez, with Egypt attached.

A PROMINENT Democratic congressmantississippi, recently interviewed by New Orleans Times Democrat correspondent, says that upon a careful estimate it is calcu-lated the Democrats will have twelve ma-his case. ority in the next House.

THE New York Tribune thinks the New Orleans duel one of the funniest things in the world. But Major Barke, now lying on his back in a hot room, with eighteen band the land of the twelve tribes. At Jassy Mr. dages on his legs, says he doesn't see any Oliphant attended a meeting of thirty-nine thing very funny about it. Ex-Governor Throcemorton, of Texas,

> for governor of the State. The latter nomi-nation, he says, he would be constrained to decline if it were tendered him. THE ladies of southern Illinois are makin

> great headway in a campaign against the granting of saloon licenses. There is ample field for such a movement in Chicago, although we have it from high authority that TENNESSEE has a congressman who declines

associations. Almost all the Hebrew papers cal friends. This is John D. C. Atkins, of published in Russia advocate emigration to the Eighth district.- New Orleans Times-Den

"LOOK at Arthur's forbearance," says the Stalwart New York Commercial Advertiser, in issued requiring all Jewish refugees enter-ing the Ottomsn empire to sign a document hinding them not to settle in Palestine! Half Breeds with cold-blooded ferocity. He

A LONG letter from Shuckers breaks out

the first session of the first term, Judge Hog has made an excellent reputation as an in lustrious and able congressman.

THE Readjusters of Virginia claim t have made great gains in the town and city elections held during the month of May, and the figures seem to bear them out. The chief strength of the Bourbons has been in the cities, and their failure to hold their own there is a significant proof of growing weak

THE municipal election in Vicksburg seems to have passed off with a general satisfactory result. Mayor Birchett is re-elected, and in the council Messrs, Klein, Trowbridge and Adrews, honest and faithful officers, have been re-elected. Of the new members, John E. Halin is a thorough beginning to the state of the property of the prop THE municipal election in Vicksburg and in the council Mesers, Klein, Trowbridge and Adrews, honest and faithful officers, have been re-elected. Of the new members, John F. Halpin is a thorough business man and a reliable citizen, while Messrs. Ehrman and Creyton, (the latter a colored man) have their civic record to make. No change is

the Republican political skies of Ohio about the size of the average Ohio mae's hand. It must not be inferred from this that the cloud is small, for the Ohio hand is to ordinary specimens of his own species. There is nothing in the office line in the whole country which is too large or too heavy for the grasp of the modern Buckeye politicism. The cloud in question is cast by a beer

THE State Committee of the Pennsylania Independents claims to have encouraging re-ports from the interior of the State. A letments, and all the money they want."

prepared a statement on the subject, showing the appointments for 1879. By this it is

any other Democrat he would have been ousted out of his seat in Congress, because it would not filibuster to prolong the contest is that sort of revenge which Don Cameron threatens when he says to the Republican of Pennsylvania, that if they do not sustain him in the election of his tiester he will oppose a protective tariff and turn free-trader. It is said, to the shame of the

sting of defeat" which such a course would bring about may bring the "machine" en-gineers to their senses.—New York Times.

THE Natchez Democrat says the days i which Dr. Gwinn, John D. Freeman, Jacob Thompson, Patrick Tompkins and old "copperas breeches" Matthews flourished in Mis sippi, will be looked back to by those who are now in the decline of life, as the golder days of the State; when Prentiss, Guion, Quitman, Sharkey, and others of the giants of Mississippi were in the heyday of their successful lives, when wealth, and ease, and luxury were easily won by the brilliant men who made so much of the history of the

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat, in answer to the numerous kind and solicitous in-quiries which have come to it from many points in Leuisiana and other States concernog the condition of Major E. A. Burke, ren dering it obligatory upon it to respond, says: "We are informed by Mrs. Burke, who is deeply sensible and appreciative of the kindness which has been manifested toward her band on all sides, that the major is improving beyond all expectation, his wounds healing by first intention, with every proba-bility that he will, in the course of eight or ten days, be able to resume his duties."

Andrew Johnson placed the Hon. W. L. Sharkey at the head of affairs in Mississippi immediately after the surrender. The Southern policy of Johnson came near costing him his official head, and Kadicalism swept away the reconstruction policy of that era. James

Unless the Republicans can get and keep a quorum, they cannot oust any more members who were elected lawfully, and a Republican quorum is hard to get and harder still to retain. Mr. Tillman is no more likely to be disturbed than his colleague from the First district. The Republicans have not been of the worst persecutions and excessesable to agree upon a course of precedure in his case. There is no want of desire to make room for another Republican, but the emmittee do not see exactly how to do it .-

THE FARMERS HAPPY

u the Table Lands of the St. France and L'Anguille Rivers-The

Scheming Wretch Trying to Array the Races—The Defection of Gen-eral Chalmers, of Mississippi.

ecial Correspondence of the Appeal.

NEAR LEXINGTON, ARK., June 12.—This immediate vicinity embraces a portion of the country known as the "tabo lands," west of Helena and Crowley's ridge, south of St. Francis and L'Auguille rivers, and high above the overflowed regions of the Mississippi and the above-mentioned streams. The crop prospects, at present, promise a more favorable outlook than at any previous time during the entire season, there having been heavy and destructive freshets, cold weather, the cut worms, and nearly every other ob- of borrors detailed in this country by the tale. NEAR LEXINGTON, ARK., June 12.-This

bogus deeds and receiving money therefor, with his two accomplices, Brooks and Nel-son, had succeeded in deluding a great many of his color, and for a time the negroes were wild with excitement in anticipation of their contemplated victory. But "alss! poor Yorick," as soon as the violation of the law had become known to the proper authorities qualifications of the candidates for enthese worthies were arrested and losged in tion are tested. At Lemberg, the capit jail at Marianna to await a hearing from Judge Cypert, of the Circuit Court. While Niles was on trial there, in May, great numbers of negroes came to the courthouse and threatened to rescue him, but decided there were posters stuck on the doors of the different country stores, and at every cross-

the amount, which was no sooner done than he was turned over to the United States marshal and carried to Little Rock to answer similar indictments in the Federal Court. He was also declared guilty by that tribunal, fixed \$600 and sentenced to six months' im-prisonment in the penitentiary, where he now languishes. It does seem strange that after so many bad lessons of experience the negroes have not seen fit to profit by the past and to realize the fact that their welfare

Hailing from the same county and State, his name being familiar to the writer from boyhood, such an action on the part of one of gallant Mississippi's sons of Democracy right may be, as you have already said, this are, for the most part, consigned to the s a free country, and a man has a right to to as he chooses. The general says he was thrown overboard as a Jonah to the Repubhe a shadow to deliver him from his grief? during the present campaign to pass laws to stop the sale of whisky in the State, and will

probably be made an issue in the canvass.

EXODUS OF JEWS

From the Brutal and Rayaging Russians -Thousands Crossing the Border Stripped of all Their Means.

Subscriptions of Money in France, Eng-

riot of this year and last, but who, fortunate enough to have escaped with their lives, yet have health and strength, are departing with all possible speed from the land which has ceased to afford them the shelter of its laws. At first the fugitives escaped from the land of oppression in small num. from the land of oppression in small numbers, by either evading or bribing the Cossacks who guarded the frontier, or soffering these chivalrons L. Alcorn, a man of courageous hopes and sanguine temperament, attempted to check the vandal rule of the carpet-bagger in this State—the country knows with what result.

And now comes the era of Mahan and the country knows with what result. And now comes the era of Mahone and of Chalmers, and the clique of office-seekers around Vicksburg and Jackson, and the same old bait is held out to allure confiding, ambitious youth; the same old issue is before our people.—Jackson Missiesippian. fore our people.—Jackson Mississippian.

The probability is that the Committee on Elections will not report adversely to Congressman Richardson, or that the House will not act upon an unfavorable report. For this the Democratis owe the enemy no thanks. Unless the Equipment and leave the Republicant can be seen as a control of the cont for the moment, a subject of sore perplexity to the inhabitants of those places where the

a small town close to the frontier, the pres-

bitter is the disappointment, for now no Jew coming from Russia is allowed to enter the sacred precincts of the Holy Land. This deprivation is added to the other crushing miseries a wretched superstition the christian Greek Church has infinited upon this ancient people, whose cup of sorrow still overflows after all these centuries of wee. The Turks are usually fair in their conduct toward the Jews, but they fear that if they was sandard-bearer in the holy take.

The Turks are usually fair in their conduct toward the Jews, but they fear that if they were settled in great numbers once more in their own land, that land would again come into their possession, and the songe of Zion ascend from the sacred mountain that is now polluted by the presence of a Mohammedan mosque and of the banners of the crescent.

SUNDAY LAW DIFFICULTIES.

The Endlary of the Russo JEWSHI PUTITIES.**

The Lind now amounts to £75,000 and is beginning the total distance of eight measured the thrift time, was sufficient to occasional attem. The Cincinnati Commercial says that following the presence of saints for the Utah committee of with polygamy as the other condition of the State Democratic Committee of will reign triumphatic toward the Jews, but they fear that if they were settled in great numbers once more in their own land, that land would again come into their possession, and the songe of Zion ascend from the sacred mountain that is now polluted by the presence of a Mohammedan mosque and of the banners of the crescent.

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MR. GEORGE YATES TO AMERICA to assist there in organizing committees reception. As might be expected, the Man-sion House delegates found everywhere the greatest sympathy and most zealous co-operation, which materially lightened their work of furthering the rapid trausit of the emigrants. The arrangements are as follows. At Brody the first selection is made and the Galicia, where, under the presidency of Director Lazarus, an influential committee of the most practicable philanth opists sits doubtful cases are set aside for absorption in Austria or elsewhere. Trains of about 300 refugees selected for emigration are dispatched three times a week from Brody presses him like some fairy dream, so enthere were posters stuck on the doors of the different country stores, and at every cross-road from Marianna to LaGrange, threatening to burn Lee county to ashes if Niles was not released.

FAILING IN THIS PLOT, also, they went to work to raise money to pay his line, and by taking up collections at the negro churches through these counties, and by some of them actually mortgaging their places that they had bought with hardearned money, they collected enough to pay the amount, which was no sooner done than the country spraced by rail to Liver-pool, and bere commences the most difficult and responsible work—that of dispersion and settlement. At an early stage of the migration it was soon discovered that to send thousands of refugees all to New York would infile the hardship on that city, and would also create a difficulty for the emigrants of the migrants of the emigrants of the emigrants of the emigrants of the migration. It was therefore resolved to disperse them, on starting from Liverpool, they collected enough to pay the amount, which was no sooner done than the country spraced by rail to Liver-pool, and dod.

We have not seen a single house here yet of any description that had a chimney. The climate is such that a fire is considered unnecessary. Charcoal is used exclusively for fires for cooking purposes, and it is brought into the city on the backs of vast gauges of pack-mules. These mules take the place of our drays and carts to a very great extent. It is no unusual sight to see one man driving twenty and the country for the emigrants of the country for fires for cooking purposes, and it is brought into the city on the backs of vast gauges of pack-mules. These mules take the place of our drays and carts to a very great extent. It is no unusual sight to see one man driving twenty and the proportion of the country for fire for the migration in the city, and would also create a diffic disperse them, on starting from Liverpool, in various parts of the United States and Canada, by booking them in comparatively small numbers to each place, so as to avoid any giut of refuge labor in any one locality.

each emigrant with clothing when needed, instant. Detegates were chosen to the Same convention. The question of primary elections and delegated conventions were discussed, which resulted in the election of the former mode of chosing nominees for the coming campaign. There was a large attendance, and we are proud to say the Democratic party presented a solid front. Your correspondent has learned with regret the recent political movement of the conventions are discussed, which resulted in the election of the is assigned. These drafts are, by an inguity and there are numerous ones here on the various lines projected and being built. An American is not pleased here at they can only be paid personally to the emigrant himself, and only at his fixed destination, so that he is compelled to proceed to his assigned place of settlement, however far inland, unless he is willing to forfeit the money which the is a signed. These drafts are, by an including the community to which the is assigned, there on the various lines projected and being built. An American is not pleased here at they can only be paid personally to the destination, so that he is compelled to take advantage of and rob him at every turn; and he has no appeal because he cannot exceed the paid that they can only be paid personally to the destination of the paid that they can only be paid personally to the its will be a paid to the paid that they can only be paid personally to the its will be a paid that they can only be paid personally to the its will be a paid th is willing to foriest the money which the draft represents. Liverpool was selected in preference to Hamburg as the port of em-barkation, the former place offering the largest choice of shipping lines which enabled emigrants to be sent either to New York, met with unwilling credence. We fail to see wherein he was justified in departing from the ranks. But however unfortunate that the ranks. But however unfortunate that

HEBREW EMIGRANTS' AID SOCIETY, an institution organized for the express purilican whale." In extenuation of his great error we are sorry to say that "he was found in the ship going to Tarshish," and that he missed the "Nineveh" of his political ambition, and while we are forced to exclaim, "What meanest thou. O shepper?" yet we will be formed. More of the express purpose of settling the Russian fugitives. Among the refugees are found a large number of farmers and farm laborers. These are mearly all sent to Manitoba and West Canada, where it is expected a thriving agri-"What meanest thou, O sleeper?" yet we trust that a gourd may yet grow "that may men are of a fine, sturdy build; the women are, as a rule, remarkably well favored, and the children are strikingly beautiful. Ali without the intervention of a worm to cause it to wither. The Hon. Jesse N. Cypert, the retiring judge of the Circuit Court, is deliv- vation, pinched and careworn faces being ering temperance lectures through some of the counties. A great effort will be made during the present campaign to pass laws to stop the sale of whisky in the State, and will language and demeanor, have occupied a superior station in life. One troop was special-From the common Stock Exchange was circulated here yesterday afternoon and signed by many prominent banking houses. It asks will be careful of any members repeating rumors affecting the rentile of any members of seven the seventh of any members of the personal knowledge.

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committees will henceforth pay the whole cost of the journey from the Russian fron-tier to England, and also a share of the cost of settlement in America. Emigrants reaching London are dealt with by a conjoint committee of the Mansion House fund, and of the Jewish Board of Guardians, under

the management of Mr. E. M. Leon and Mr. Lionel Alexander; for it must be remembered that Brody is Them to a Place of Safety.

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Into the only outlet, although an afforded the best facilities for escape. The total number of refugees forwarded to America to the present date at the sole cost of the Manchester House Committee is 3869. About 900 will be shipped this week alone. At the present rate of expenditure the Mansion House fund will in about two months be entirely exhausted, unless replenished from some new source. Meantime, Brody is overation of 15,000 help-mission was to attempt to bring the belliger-mission was to attempt to be so account.

Washington, June 14.—W. H. Trescott, late commissioner of the United States to the South American republication of children are about to the kindergartens, at which little bits of children are about to th

which may never come?

THE CITY OF MEXICO. Delightfut Climate and a Place that Must Have Been teally Enchanting in its Best Days The Paramount Religious Feeling Evi-denced in the Boadside Crosses.

City or Mexico, June S.—An Amer-ican could not live in this country and not be an admirer of this climate. We are now having what is known here as the rainy season or the winter in Mexico, but it seems a fugitives first find a resting-place where at least lite and limb are secure, and the greatest stress is felt in Galicia, which, projecting its eastern frontier into Ukraine—the scene farce to call it such when compared to our winters in the States. One could scarcely ask for a more delightful atmosphere than I

find here. There are certainly many fine and imposing buildings here, and the catheof the worst percecutions and excesses—
seems almost to stretch out its arm to rescue
the hapless sufferers.

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AT BRODY, which so many paid the death pensity. It is of immense size and has a hollowed center a small town close to the frontier, the pressure is greatest, and there, up to the present time, at least 22,000 Jews have taken shelter, of whom 15,000 yet remain wholly destitute of means and awaiting their turn for deportation through some charitable agency. At an early stage of the exadus, when the numbers were comparatively small, the Universal Israelitish Altiance, which, though situated in Paris, has branches in Berlin, Vienna and most large towns on the continent, came to most sarge and has a hollowed center where the head of the victim was laid and a small trough in which the blood was to run from South America, in regard to the Credit Industrial; and replied that he had written to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he called wittenses's attention to certain portions of Mr. Blaine's testimony, and asked for a statement of his recollection upon his father's land and in his own child-blood's home, near Louisville, Ky., was decorated by his family and old comrades on to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he called wittenses's attention to certain portions of Mr. Blaine's testimony, and asked for a statement of his return from South America, in regard to the Credit Industrial; and replied that he had written to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he called with the blood was to run off. I could not help but soliloquize—while to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he called with the blood was to run off. I could not help but soliloquize—while to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he called with the blood was to run off. I could not help but soliloquize—while to Robert Randall, in response to a letter from that gentleman in which he in Paris, has branches in Berlin, Vienna and most large towns on the continent, came to the rescue, and sending to Brody as commissioners Dr. Schafter and Mr. Charles Netter, of Paris; Dr. Friedlander, of Vienna, and Mr. Hermann Magnus, of Liepsic, selected from the refugees such as appeared fit subjects for emigration and forwarded them to America. A princely donation of \$1,000, 000f. presented by Baron Hirsch, the Lewish banker at Paris, enabled much

cal friends. This is John D. C. Atkins, of the Eighth district.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Seven hundred employes of the United States navy yard at Boston have received invitations from the Republican Congressional Committee for contributions to the campaign Eogland stepped in. The general sympathy excited in this country by the tale state of borrors detailed in the Times found in the city right up to our gaze. There stades navy yard at Boston have received invitations from the Republican Congressional Committee for contributions to the campaign found, which shows the farce of the recent trial and conviction of General Curtis for collecting such funds in New York.

Idvorable outlook than at any previous time during the entire season, there having been heavy and destructive freshets, cold weather, suppain England stepped in. The general sympathy excited in this country by the tale of borrors detailed in the Times found in the city right up to our gaze. There stands near the summit of the hill as and many other personages of eminence took prominent part, when the persecution of the words of the epitaph, but they were allowed to take a view through the in the time found in the city right up to our gaze. There stands near the summit of the hill as an and many other personages of eminence took prominent part, when the persecution of the prominent part, when the personages of the entire season, the call was allowed to take a view through the fallowed to take a view through the fallowed to take a view through the fallowed to take a view themselved in

FOND OF AMUSEMENTS, and patronize them liberally. There are three theaters in full blast here-performances given every night and a matinee or Sunday. The Treatro Principal draws the season the bull fights for Sunday afternoon have been discontinued, but as soon as the weather becomes fair again this slaughtering business will be resumed.

The electric lights here are a great suc-

cess. They seem to burn more brightly and with a far more steady light than the ones in New Orleans.

The military band of from forty pieces discourses charming music for the benefit of the park, in the center of the city. For an American to look around him thereait impresses him like some fairy dream, so entirely different from anything in our country. The brilliant uniform of the military, the strange dresses of the ladies and the peons form a picture that is at once captivating and odd.

Editor Gorham is gradually getting mad because Arthur doesn't make him his Bis-marck. Our opinion is that Gorham has been badly treated.

here, especially the Central, are doing all any giut of refuge labor in any one locality. For thus destinating

THE EMIGRANTS

the lord mayor appointed a committee of fourteen gentlemen in Liverpool, under the chairmanship of Mr. B. L. Benas, and these arrange the final place of settlement of each labor to the committee of the committee emigrant, regard being had to his trade or calling, and to the special trade of the place where he is to be settled. They also superintend all the shipping arrangements, supply each emigrant with clothing when needed, train hand in the States could do what it reand hand to each head of family when embarking a draft for a sufficient sum to enable him to make a fair start in his new home, without burdening the community to which he is assigned. These drafts are, by an inhere on the various lines projected and being

Mr. Trescott Appears Before the House Committee on Foreign Affai s and Explains the

Object of His Visit to South America-

fail to produce an appreciable effect in many parts of that empire. Those who yet have means are escaping to countries where their lives and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the sho have lost all their possessions in the committee. And the question naturally sugonce, and none of his papers ever came into dles him, and at Berlin a noted hom his hands. Just before witness left this city outlist has been his physician since 1879 for South America Mr. Blaine showed his one of Shipherd's letters and his (Blaine's) reply. It was the letter in which he told Shipherd never to speak to him again. With his exception witness knew nothing of Shipherd or the missing papers. He had no knowledge that any minister of the United States was corruptly influenced in connection with the Credit Industrial or any ther company; never saw or heard anyindicate that the late Minister

of the committee desired to ask further questions he thought it best to adjourn a few days to give an opportunity to examine this

only one that could have been practical?"
Answer—It was the only one I heard of that seemed to have sufficient financial status to warrant the expectation that it might furnish means to pay war indemnity.

Mr. Trescott was asked if he had had com

department, and he thought Mr. Blaine had taken up the Landreau claim and had forced it upon Chili and Peru to the detriment of his company. As a point of fact, however, the question had never reached the point of practical consideration, and I so told Mr. Randall."

drafted the instructions of the state department of June 15th; he was perfectly willing to answer any and all questions not conflicting with his obligations to the President and secretary of state; but all dispatches signed by the secretary of state were his (secretary of state) dispatches, and he (witness) doubted the propriety of being questioned in reward to their authority. sonable shower within a week everything would look charming, and the hearts of our yeomanry would rejoice. The planters had gloomy faces and were greatly discouraged in the agricultural pursuits before the change took place. Subsistence of every kind being a common of the particular particular particular particular pursuits before the change took place. Subsistence of every kind being questioned in the agricultural pursuits before the change took place. Subsistence of every kind being questioned in the country should it have become necessary to replant the fund now amounts to £76,000, and is better that the persecution of the words of the epitaph, but they were truly prominent part, when the persecution of the words of the epitaph, but they were truly of state) dispatches, and he (witness) of state) dispatches, and he (witness) of the dispatches, and he (witness) of the country which bears water from the lake near doubted the propriety of being questioned in indignant terms. The chief provincial towns joined in like manner in public protection and beautiful. The aqueduct which bears water from the lake near doubted the propriety of being questioned in the country which they were uniformly and included the propriety of being questioned in the country which they were truly particular and the which bears water from the lake near doubted the propriety of being questioned in the country which they were truly particular and the which bears water from the lake near doubted the propriety of being questioned in the country which they were truly particular and the which bears water from the lake near truly of state) dispatches, and he (witness) of the country which they are questioned in indignant terms. The chief provincial the which bears water from the lake near truly of state) dispatches, and he (witness) of the country which they are questioned in particular and partic terday made light of it, and made the point that the Credit Industrial was not mentioned at all. He desired the witness to state whether he bad any other company in his

the subject was formed after he reached Peru; that from what he heard there he was satisfied that the Credit Industrial was the only agency that might accomplish the pay-ment of the war indemnity, and was the only agency ever heard of while there.

Mr. Belmont asked several other question in regard to witness's acquaintance with Elmore, Suarz and others, and in explanation stated that his object was to show what kind of government that of Calderon was, when Elmore, the representative of it, was also the representative of the Credit Indus-trial; and also that it was so well undercompany offering a practicable plan that i was not thought necessary to mention it by name in the dispatches. Inquiry was not pursued further. Mr. Trescott was excused,

CURRENT NEWS.

It is said that Bob Ingersoll's private life

Can the same be said of all his critics? -Box

Bishop A. W. Wilson, of the Methodia

Episcopal Church South, recently elected who has been living in Nashville, Tenn.

The London Spectator says: "It is a strange

nawer to our chatter about race and creed in Irish affairs) that Mr. Burke was Catho-ic Milesian and Mr. Parnell is Protestant

Mr. J. H. Shorthouse, author of John

Inglesant, has written an introductory essay on George Herbert and His Verse to a fac simile reprint of The Temple, which is about to be

original work in astronomy than in any other

General Jubal A. Early has contributed

more liberally than any other person to the Hollywood memorial fund in Richmond, and an iron gate leading to the soldiers' graves

Lady Frederick Cavendish telegraphed to

has been named the "Jubal A. Early Gate."

gratulations. The great majority of 202 has cheered me and made me feel thankful.

The position of the lord-lieutenant of Ire-land was evidently no more desirable in a

bygone age than now. Eighty years ago Lord Cornwallis wrote: "The life of a lord-

ieutenant of Ireland comes up to my idea o

Carolina, is now in the penitentiary. If the Republican party polls its full vote in the

Prof. Henry Morley, having devoted much of his life to the exploration of literary his-

tory, now prophesises that in the near future a great intellectual figure will arise, who

will mark the opening of a new era of thought and literature throughout the world.

Moses, late Republican governor of South

will make his residence in Baltimore.

Joseph Hooker.

Inglo-American."

perfect misery

brought out in England.

with the understanding that he be recalled in a few days. ALAS, SO LONG! D. G. BOSSETTL Ah! dear one, we were young so long.
It seemed that youth would never go,
For skies and trees were ever in song.
And water in singing flow.
In the days we never again shall know.
Alsa, so long!
Ah! then, was it all spring weather?
Nay; but we were young and together.

Ah! dear one, I've been old so long,
It seems that age is loth to part,
Though days and years have never a song,
And, oh! have they still the art
That warmed the pulses of heart to heart?
Ah! then was it all spring weather?
Nay; but we were young and together. Ah! dear one, you've been dead so long — How long until we arest again. Where hours may never lose their song, Nor flowers forget the rain, In glad noonlight that never shall wane? Ales, so long!

Ab! shall it be then spring weather!

And ah! shall we be young together

In discussing Prof. Young's little treatise on "The Sun," the Full Mull Gazette says that the Americans have probably done more good SALEM, DAK, June 14.—Six cases of smallpox have developed at Bridgewater, on the line of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railtined against Bridgewater. No trains stop at the infected town and no mail is taken there. A St. Paul special says there are half Mr. Holden, her husband's successor as mem-ber for North Yorkshire: "My warm cona dozen cases of smallpox in Minneapolis and that there is quite a scare there. The Webster school has been closed. A few fatalities have occurred.

AUCKLAND, June 14 .- During a heav sea the iron ships Revenue and City of Perth parted their cables in Timaree karbor, anterbury, and became total wrecks. The

tempting to return some of them were cap-sized. The lifeboat, in going to their rescue, was upset twice. Seven lives were lost, in-cluding Mills. Western Union Earnings. New York, June 14.-The Wester Union Telegraph Company to day declared a quarterly dividend of one and a half per

naster, accompanied by other boats, subse-uently boarded the City of Per h. On at-

The whole cost has, since the Alliance Ieraelite has stopped its operations, been thrown
on the Mansion House fund. But, according to the arrangement adopted at the Berlin Internatial Conference, the continental

Bishop Halsey said to the conference of the African Methodist Church: "We have little respect for grammar, but great respect for the gospel. To succeed with us one must have a loud voice—almost enough to raise the dead. We sing loud and show, but get true religion."

The new Irish secretary and under-secre tary are cousins. The Inther of the latter was the Rev. Macaulay Hamilton, of the

peace. Wit-the corre-saw him but Ki-sengen another allopathic physician hanopathist has been his physician since 1879. At a dinner given in Brooklyn recently by and two women waitreness were dressed re-spectively in Grecian and Roman style, and a man steward wore a coat of many colors to represent Joseph. There was a "mishmish" composed of rice and apricots, and sherbet made of attar of roses, orange juice and

Hurbut was in any way corruptly influenced.

The Chilian secretary of foreign affairs told death of Prof. James Spence, F.R.S.E., F.R. witness that the Chilian government had no charges whatever to make against Hurlbut.

G.S.E. He was seventy years old, and was graduated from the Royal College of Sur-Mr. Williams stated to the committee that be had been notified that the secretary of state would to-day send Congress a large mass of original correspondence bearing upon Trescott's mission, and unless some member

orrespondence.

Mr. Belmont desired to put a few questions and inquired, "Do I understand you to say that the plan of the Credit Industrial was the only one that could have been practical?"

Answer It was the collection of the Credit Industrial was the only one that could have been practical?" The grave of President Zachary Taylor,

with a short neck, a square face, small stray-ing eyes, of a self-enjoying expression, a smile such as is never seen out of clubs, among the old habitus who are always ready for whist and all-night bottles. Many years ago Ephraim M. Baynard, a wealthy planter of South Carolina, be-queathed \$168,200 to the College of Charles ton. And now his grand-nephew, Owen Thomas Baynard, in indigent circumstances, receives back the bread from the waters in the form of a free scholarship from the tru

the form of a free scholarship from the trus-tees of the high school, and an annual grant of \$300 from the Charleston city council to enable him to prepare for college. When he is ready to enter the college he will be provided with a scholarship and maintained during his course at the city's expense. Witness did not remember whether he drafted the instructions of the state depart-217 SECOND ST., COR. ADAMS.

> Seminary, Pennsylvania; to a chair in Andover Theological Seminary; to the pulpit of a prominent Baptist church in Rochester, and to the pulpit of the Seventh Baptist church, Baitimore. He has declined the first three, and will doubtless also decline the fourth, as he is strongly attached to his Brooklyn church, which is one of the finest in that city. The imperial apartments at Gatschina are

> warmed only by open fires of wood, and a correspondent of the London Globe tells the strange story the that czar is so fearful lest some explosive material be introduced into his own hands. A daily scene in the immediate vicinity of the palace prison, he declares, is that of Alexander III in his shirt-sleever, sawing and splitting huge logs into firewood while his son, the Grand Duke Nicholas D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory

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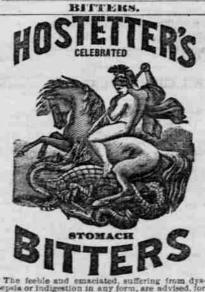
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